

MONDAY NOVEMBER 21. 1743.

To the Printer of

S I R,



VER since the King beat the French at Dettingen, great Pains have been taken to make him lose the Love and Esteem of his People; the natural, and withal, the sweetest Fruits of his Victory. It is remarkable, that whenever the Armies of France meet with a signal Disgrace from the superior Bravery of the English Troops in the Field, her emissaries and Tools constantly endeavour to repair it, by abusing the Credulity of the good People at Home. By her Tools, I mean those abandon'd Hirelings of a Jacobite Faction, whose Zeal for the Glory of France is always in proportion to their Disaffection to the Government of their Country; and whose Licentiousness, of late, can be equal'd only by the Lenity of the Administration, who have permitted it to rage with Impunity. But tho' I cannot bring them to Punishment, I will endeavour to bring them to Shame. To that End, I must desire you, Sir, to reprint the Letter of my worthy Friend Kendal, whose Veracity is no more to be question'd, than his Courage. How would it move his Indignation, was he told what malicious, false, and scandalous Insinuations had been propagated at Home, to the Disadvantage of his Majesty's Courage and Conduct in that glorious Action? He, who beheld him undaunted and unmoved in the Extremity of Danger? He, who saw him lead on his Troops to the Charge, calling upon them to fight for what he had most at Heart, the Honour of England? As this plain, artless Letter, is a sufficient Confutation of the many infamous Falshoods that have been so industriously spread over the Kingdom, I once more beg you to lay it again before the Publick, and you will particularly oblige,

S I R,

Westminster, Your most humble Servant,
Nov. 14, 1743. THOMAS LEY.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Kendal, a Private Gentleman in Lord Albemarle's Troop, to his Wife.

From the British Camp, June 18, 1743.

My Dearest Life,

I have taken the first Opportunity to let you know I am very well, and, I bless God, I received no Wound in the Battle with the French, which, I don't doubt, you have heard of before you receive this; we have lost most of our Baggage, both Officers and Soldiers, by the Neglect of the Officers not placing a Guard over it, when we threw it down where the Battle began: I have nothing left but what I have on my Back; I cannot give you at present a particular Account of how many there are on both Sides kill'd, for the Dead are not yet buried, but it is thought there are 6000 French killed and wounded, and 1600 English; we took one French General, and several Officers, Prisoners; two Standards from the Gens d'Armes, six Pair of Colours, and 12 Pieces of Cannon.

The Battle was fought as follows.

On the 15th, O. S. the whole Army had Orders to strike their Tents, and the English to encamp on the Right, the Foreign Troops on the Left; the same Day I mounted the King's Guard, and in the Afternoon the King's Baggage, and all the Generals, were pack'd up and sent into the Field; the Generals took the Field that Night, but we little thought what it was for; we were upon the King's Guard, which were 36, were ordered to have our Horses ready bridled, to go out with the King that Night; at Two in the Morning the King mounted his Horse, and went into the Field, and review'd the Austrian and Hanoverian Troops, which by this Time were march'd to the Left of the English. The King finish'd his Review about Nine, and was very well pleas'd, and well he might, for they are the finest Troops I ever saw. He then ordered all the Foreign Troops to march and join the English. The King rode by them, and we thought he was going to Hanau, where his Baggage was, but we were soon convinc'd to the contrary; for he had not rode above a Mile toward the French, before they began to fire at him from a Battery of 12 Pieces of Cannon, but, as God would have it, they levelled too high; I saw several Balls go within Half a Yard of his Head. I was in the first Rank next the King; our Captain had his Hat shot off; the Man on my Right-hand had his Horse shot, and the Man on my Left was shot in the Shoulder, and the next to him shot dead; then they fired from three Batteries upon the Horse, and the Balls flew as thick as Hail; all this Time the King was

not at all concern'd; the Duke d'Arenberg desired him to go out of Danger, but he made Answer, *Don't tell me of Danger, I'll be even with them.* He is certainly the boldest Man I ever saw. This Firing happened just by the Baggage, and they ran with the Waggon among us, and almost over the King; the Crying of the Women and Children frightened the King's Horse, and he ran away with him, but he soon stopp'd him.

By this Time the French were drawn in Line of Battle, and playing their Cannon on our Horse, especially the Horse-Guards, Honeywood's, the Blues, and Ligonier's, which were on the Right of the Foot, and had three Batteries playing on them for three Hours, before the Small Shot began. The French drew up their Left Wing in the Corner of a Wood, in order to flank our Right; by this Time we had three Batteries firing on the French; the King then drew his Sword, and order'd the Hanoverian Foot and Horse, and some English, thro' the Corner of the Wood, and rode about like a Lion. He drew them up in Line of Battle himself, and order'd six Cannon on the Right, and bid them fire on the Flank of the French; he stood by until the Cannon fired, which did great Execution, killing 30 or 40 at a Shot; then he went to the Foot, and order'd them not to fire till the French came close, which were about 100 Yards distant; then the French fired upon us directly, and the Shot flew again as thick as Hail; then the King flourish'd his Sword, and said, *Now, Boys!—Now for the Honour of England; Fire, and behave brave, and the French will soon run.* Then the Foot gave an Huzza, and fir'd, and both Sides fir'd very fast, but our Men fir'd too fast for them, and soon made them retreat, and then gave another Huzza, and fir'd. Then the Horse on both Sides engag'd; theirs were drawn up eight deep, and ours three; Bland's Regiment suffer'd very much, but the French soon gave Ground, and we drove them over the River into a Wood; there were about 500 drown'd in getting over; our Army was drawn up, and lay under Arms all Night; it rain'd very hard all Night, and Part of the next Day; we had neither Victuals, Drink, or Tents to lie in. After the Work was done, the King stood in the Field till Ten that Night; they who had Tents, pitch'd them, others laid on the wet Ground; I have not had above Half a Pound of Bread these two Days.—We are marching back to Franckfort, to refresh the Army before the next Engagement, if the Monsieurs dare face us.

I R E L A N D.

Dublin, November 1. The Anniversary of his Majesty's Birth-Day falling on Sunday last, the same was observed Yesterday, when the great Guns were fired at his Majesty's Park the Phoenix, and answer'd by Volleys from the Regiments in Garrison, who were drawn out upon Oxmantown Green. At Noon there was a numerous Concourse of the Nobility, and other Persons of Distinction, of both Sexes, who appeared in great Splendour to compliment his Grace the Lord Lieutenant, before whom an Ode set to Musick was performed. In the Evening a Play was given by his Grace to the Ladies; and Bonfires, Illuminations, and all other Demonstrations of Joy throughout the City. At the Castle the Ball, and the several Entertainments, were extremely regular and magnificent.

H O M E P O R T S.

Dover, November 18. Wind W. and blows hard. Came in the Young Johannes, Tippy Jacobs, from Amsterdam for Lisbon. This Vessel has been ashore on the French Coast. Sailed the Adventure, Cowland, for Hull; the Anne, Bishop, the Elizabeth, Brett, the Arundel, Swan, and the William and Thomas, Lauder, all for London.

Deal, November 18. Wind W. by S. Remain the Phenix Man of War and Ursula Tender.

Deal, November 19. Wind S.W. Yesterday a Dutch Ship run on the Goodwin Sands. The Ship is entirely lost. The Men having all left her, could not get the Ship or Master's Name. She had nothing in her but Ballast. Came down the Tsgut, Cemens, for Lisbon; the Dargent, Nowell, for Oporto; and remain with the Phenix Man of War, and Ursula Tender.

L O N D O N.

The Marquis de la Chetardie staid about three Days at Copenhagen. He had the Honour to dine once at his Danish Majesty's Table, visited the Ministers and great Officers of State in Ceremony, and then continued his Journey to Stockholm, without making any Propositions whatever to the Danish Court.

General Bonna, who is gone from the Swedish Court on a private Commission to Paris, has Orders to solicit

the Arrears of the Subsidies due to the Crown of Sweden, amounting to 150,000 Dollars; and, at the Request of his Swedish Majesty, Prince Cantimir has Orders from the Czars to support the Demand of General Bonna.

A Treaty of perpetual Alliance is on the Carpet between Russia, Sweden, and Denmark, which will effectually secure the Peace of the North; and it is said, Great Britain, Hungary, Poland, and Prussia, will be invited to accede thereto.

Private Letters from Paris say, that a Fund of 12 Millions is rais'd for a secret Naval Expedition, for which the Armaments now making at Brett is in reality design'd; and the 30 Battalions which have Instructions to hold themselves ready to march for Provence, in order (as is pretended) to their Embarkation for Italy, are also to be therein employed.

The same Letters say, that Marshal-Duke de Noailles has Leave to sell his Field Equipage; but that all the other Marshals are forbid to dispose of theirs. It is said the Marshals Coigny, Belleisle, Montmorency, and Maillebois, will command (together with the new Marshal) all the French Armies next Year.

It seems the Passage of the Rhine, at this advanced Season of the Year, by the French, is a Project of Marshal Coigny's, with several Views, 1. To demolish the new Works raising by the Austrians at Old Brissac. 2. To restrain the Haulers from their Incursions. 3. To secure the Emperor, this Winter, firmly in the French Interest.

Prince Charles of Lorrain and the Arch-Duchess Mary-Anne, are expected at Brussels by the End of the Month of January, and Preparations are making accordingly for their Reception.

Last Saturday the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of London, waited on his Majesty with the following Address.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

'We your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Commons of the City of London, in Common Council assembled, most humbly approach your Throne with Hearts full of the sincerest Wishes for the Honour and Prosperity of your sacred Person and Government, and beg Leave to offer our most hearty Congratulations upon your safe Return to these your British Dominions.

'Permit us, Royal Sir, at the same Time, to express our Joy, that your happy Arrival hath been blessed with the safe Delivery of her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales of a Prince: An auspicious Omen, and further Pledge of our future Happiness, by the Increase of your Royal Progeny, to defend our Religion, Laws, and Liberties, and protect our Trade and Commerce; always confiding, that a Race of Princes descended from your Majesty, will be ever mindful to preserve these Blessings to our latest Posterity.

'We further beg Leave to congratulate your Majesty upon the Marriage of your Royal Daughter, the Princess Louisa, to the Prince Royal of Denmark; by which Alliance, we have Reason to hope that the Protestant Interest in Europe will be more firmly united.

'We shall ever think it our indispensible Duty to pray, That the Hearts and Affections of your loyal Subjects may be the just and grateful Reward of your paternal Care and Protection; that your Majesty's Reign may be long and glorious over a free, dutiful, and united People; and that the Sceptre of these Realms may always remain in your Royal Family.'

To which his Majesty was pleas'd to return this most gracious Answer.

'I thank you for this Address, and for the Expressions of your Duty and Affection to me and my Family. The City of London may always depend upon my Favour and Protection.'

They were received very graciously, and had all the Honour to kiss his Majesty's Hand.

Saturday last being the Birth-Day of her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, his Royal Highness the Prince received the Compliments of the Nobility, &c. on that Occasion.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has presented the Rev. Mr. John Horsely to the Rectory of Knaveswring, in the County of Merioneth.

Last Saturday a Dispensation pass'd the Great Seal, to enable Robert Sherrard, M. A. Chaplain to the Earl of Harborough, to hold the Rectory of Teigh in the County of Rutland, together with the Rectory of Winslow in the County of Huntingdon.

Yesterday Morning Mr. Painter, an Out-Pensioner of Chelsea College, being disorder'd in his Senses, jump'd

out of a Window three Stories high, at his Lodgings in the Bowling Alley, near Dean's Yard, Westminster, and died instantly.

Last Friday Night died suddenly, at St. Mary le Bone, (as the fat at Table) Miss Molly Osborne, only Child of Mr. Osborne, an eminent Bookeller at Gray's Inn. A young Lady possessed of all those amiable Qualities that adorn the Fair Sex; which makes her justly lamented by all who had the Pleasure of her agreeable Conversation.

As the present Lottery is so exceedingly more advantageous than any that has been these Twelve Years, there being no Deduction from the Blanks and Prizes, as in the Bridge-Lotteries, it is not in the least surprising, that the Demand for Tickets and Shares is so great at *Lowe and Berry's*, in Stationers-Alley, Ludgate-street, as their Office is the most commodiously situated to transact the Business in the exactest Manner, being retired from the Publick Streets; and as they sell them in all the cheap Methods that can be contrived, the Morning Tickets, and Shares, and Chances, will be sold till Nine o'Clock (when the Lottery begins drawing) and after Three in the Afternoon, they will be signed, and warranted undrawn, by Mr. Lowe, or Mr. Berry, that the Purchaser cannot run any Hazard there of buying counterfeit Tickets, or Blanks; which has been the Misfortune of some who dealt with those that are unknown.

Note, Their Shares will be paid as soon as drawn. As in former Lotteries they paid several thousand Pounds, and as their own Business obliges them to keep the correctest Numerical Book, their Register is in the highest Reputation.

This is to inform the Publick, That the Business of the late Mr. Benjamin Cole, Broker, will be carried on, for the Benefit of the Widow, &c. by *Cotton and Lambers*, at their Office against the Royal Exchange, Cornhill, and at *Cole's Old Lottery-Office*, next the Union Coffee-House, Exchange-Alley: At which Offices, during the Drawing, Tickets and Shares of Tickets, Chances and Shares of Chances, warranted undrawn, will be sold at the lowest Prices, and all other Business as a Broker, or relating to the Lottery, transacted with the utmost Care and Fidelity, by the above-said *Cotton and Lambers*. Ready Money for Blanks and Prizes so soon as drawn.

From the London Gazette.

At the Court at St. James's, the 19th Day of November, 1743. Present, the King's most Excellent Majesty in Council.

His Majesty in Council was this Day pleased to order, That the Parliament which stands prorogued to Tuesday the Twenty-second of this Instant November, should be further prorogued to Thursday the First Day of December next.

BANKRUPT.

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High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	02 46	03 08

Bank Stock, 147 1-4th to 3-8ths. India, 196. South Sea, 113 1-half. Old Annuity, 114 1-8th. New ditto, 115 1-4th. Three per Cent. 103. Ditto 1743, 103. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 80. London Assurance, 11 5-8ths. India Bonds, 4 l. 18 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 3 l. Prem. Salt Talties, 103. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 104 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto, 98. Million Bank, 118 1-4th. Equivalent, 111. Lottery Tickets, 11 l. 8 s. to 3 s. to 5 s.

Admiralty-Office, November 19, 1743.

NOTICE is hereby given, That a Session of Oyer and Terminer, and Jail-Delivery, for the Trial of Offences committed on the High Seas, within the Jurisdiction of the Admiralty of England, will be held on Tuesday the 13th Day of December next, at Justice Hall, in the Old Bailey, London, at Eight of the Clock in the Morning.

Thomas Corbett.

THE Court of Directors of the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East-Indies, Do hereby give Notice, That a Quarterly General Court will be holden at their House in Lendenhall-street, on Wednesday the 21st of December next, at Eleven in the Forenoon.

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